We Are Reaching Out

PACKARD'S LAUNDRY

GALVANIZED

AND BLACK Sheet Iron

Sheet Steel.

F.W. Heitmann & Co. Houston, Texas.

Tank and PLATE.

PIPE WRENCHES. HOWARD SMITH

ATTRACTIVE STOCK.

First Car of This Season's Pack Armsby's Evaporated Fruits.

PEACHES. PEARS. APRICOTS.

Wm.D.Cleveland

We solicit your orders.

& Co.

For Fall Planting

TRIUMPH SEED POTATOES. MION SETS, PEAS, BEANS, CABBAGE, TURNIP, LET-TUCE, WINTER TURF OATS, RYE BARLEY, ALFALFA,

Send for Catalogue. ii. Inompson Seed Co., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

California Canned Fruit.

PRICOTS, PEACHES, PLUMS. Easter and Hawthorne Brands.

Kirkland & Morrow.

Keep in Touch with Your Trade by means f the Long Distance Tele-

here, making it very unpleasant to be out of Soors the storm blew steadily and at an increasing rage, and by II o'clock nervous occipie were up and cirring about. The storm and rain continued, and by I o'clock nervous occipie were up and cirring about. The storm and rain continued, and hy I o'clock very tow mabricants of the little city war, anicep. Several dwelling houses were toppied—some blown off blocks and some blown down families were straggling through the torreads of heavy rain and the gushing wind trying to and shelter. It was not until daybroak that the storm subsided and the damage was revealed. Three churches, together with many other houses, dwelling and business, were completely blown to pieces.

The rice crop and the pecan crop are ruined, the cotton crop is nearly ruined the cane crop is considerably damaged. The less to this community from this storm is estimated by the most reasonable citizens at about \$200,000. No lives lost.

One very strange occurrence happened. Major Herbert; a gentleman of 85 years was silceping in the second story of a business house and his dog was under his bed asleep. The storm awoke the major in the early part of the night and he realized his danger, and in his hurry to leave his room forgot, his dog. Soon after he had left the building was idown down and he was lamining the loss of his dog. When daylight came the major went to see about Ring and found him lying sound asleep and unburt on a part of the floor that hid held together, and the bed sitting over him.

Censtable York of East Bernard came untils morning and reports the town of East Bernard blown to pieces and three people killed.

The... Smith Premier

. J. Pastoriza Ptg. & Litho. Lo., ATATE Houston, Texas.

Paris Exposition

Typewriter

Received greatest number of Points for Superiority

#### MAILABLE EDITION-

STEEL WIRE

From 71/2 to 9 ft. lengths.

Sheet Iron, Tank & Boiler Work.

HARTWELL IRO University

Harwood, Texas, Sept. 6, 1980 an 10. nen: If you can send your IXL Liver r.

by mail please send me one dozen at once. Your IXL CHILL CURE is a dandy. Of

Eye, Ear and Threat.

**NEW BEGINNERS** 

Will do well to buy their opening

Central Dry Goods Co.

WHOLESALE. HOUSTON, TEX.

THE DAMAGE AT EAGLE LAKE

IT IS SAID THAT IT WILL REACH A

QUARTER OF A MILLION.

The Town of East Bernard is Re-

ported Destroyed and Three

Eagle Lake, Texas, September 2.-Last

here, making it very unpleasant to be ou

of doors: the storm blew steadily and at a

Persons Killed.

S. C. TOWELL.

HOUSTON DRUG COMPANY. . P.

### TWELVE PAGES. HOUSTON DAILY POST

XVITH YEAR-NO. 159.

Bagging and Ties
Burlap for Round Bales.

G. C. Street & Co.

# STANDARD THE FATE OF GALVESTON.

Mr. James G. Timmins Escaped from that City and Prices sent on application. Tells of the Hurricane's Effect. **PEDEN**CO

## ONE THOUSAND PERSONS DROWNED, KILLED OR MISSING, IT IS ESTIMATED.

all I have sold, not a single complaint. Four Thousand Buildings Have Been Destroyed, Most of Them Residences; the Ritter Drs. Daviss : Gohlman Building Collapsed and Nine Prominent Men Were Killed-A Water Rooms 305 and 306 Binz Buildg'. Famine Now Threatens and Provisions Scarce.

> Mr. James G. Timmins, who resides at 1918 Texas avenue, Houston, and who is the general superintendent of the National Compress company, arrived in the city last night at 8 o'clock from Galveston, one of the first to reach here with tidings of the great disaster which has befallen that city, and the greatness of that disaster he can not tell in all its horror because of his endeavors to get home. After staying through the hurricane of Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday morning, he got away on a schooner about noon yesterday, came across the bay to Morgan Point, where he caught the train and came to Houston.

> The hurricane, Mr. Timmins said, was the worst ever known. The estimates made by citizens of Galveston was that 4000 houses, most of them residences, have been destroyed and that at least 1000 people have been drowned, killed or are missing. Some business houses were also destroyed, but most of them stood, though badly damaged.

The city, Mr. Timmins says, is a complete wreck, so far as he could see from the water front and from the Tremont hotel,

Water was blown over the island by the hurricane, the wind blowing at the rate of eighty miles an hour straight from the gulf and driving the sea water before it in great waves. The gale was a steady one, the heart of it striking the city about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continuing without intermission until 10 o'clock last night, when it abated somewhat, although it continued to blow all night.

Of his own knowledge Mr. Timmins knew of only one house succumbing with fatal results, though he heard of many residences going down and carrying their inmates to destruction. The house that he saw go was Ritter's saloon and restaurant, at 2109 Strand, the principal business street of the city; this three-story building was blown down and nine prominent men were killed that he knew of and perhaps others.

Among the dead are CHARLES KELLNER, SR., a cotton buyer for an English firm; STANLEY G. SPENCER, general manager of the Elder-Dempster steamship line; and RICHARD LORD, manager of the McFaddens, whose body is still in the ruins. Secretary Baily of the wharf company and several of the waiters and customers saved themselves by jumping from the upper story just before the crash came.

It was reported that the orphan asylum and both the hospitals were destroyed, and if this proves true the loss of life will be great, as those institutions were generally crowded and as they were substantial buildings the chances are that many had taken refuge in them.

The water extended clear across the island. Mr. Timmins said that it was three feet deep in the rotunda of the Tremont hotel and six feet deep in Market street.

Along the water front the damage was very great; the tops had been blown from all the elevators, and the sheds along the wharves were either wrecked or had lost their sides and were of no protection to the contents. Most of the small sailing craft was wrecked and was either piled upon the wharves or was floating bottom side up about the bay. There is a large steamship ashore three miles north of Pelican island, but he could not distinguish her name; she was flying a British flag. Another big vessel has been driven ashore at Virginia Point, which is the place at which the railroad bridges start across the bay. Still another he saw hard aground at Texas City, and another at the south point of Houston island, opposite La Porte. The condition of these vessels Mr. Timmins could not speak of, as he lost no time in looking into them. The lightship that marks Galveston bar is hard and fast aground at Dollar Point.

Mr. Timmins and the men with him on the schooner rescued two sailors in the middle of the bay who had been in the water for forty-eight hours; these men were foreigners and he could gain no information from them. They saw the wreck of a vessel that looked like a steam tug, but had no time to examine it, and two large vessels floating bottom up were passed.

Coming across the bay the carcasses of nearly two hundred horses and mules were

The scenes during the storm Mr. Timmins said he could not describe; women and children were crowding into the Tremont hotel, where he was, seeking for shelter, and all night these unfortunates were bemoaning their losses of kindred and fortune; they were grouped about the stairways and in the galleries and rooms of the hotel. What was occurring in other parts of the city he could not say.

The city of Galveston, he says, is now entirely cut off from communication; the boats are gone, the railroads can not be operated, and the water is so deep that they can not walk out by the way of the bridge across the bay even if that bridge is standing. Provisions are badly needed, as most people lost all they had. The water works power house was wrecked and a water famine is threatening, as the cisterns were all ruined by the salt water; this he regards as the most serious problem to be faced now. The city is in darkness, the electric light plant being among the buildings which have been ruined.

Asked as to the property damage, Mr. Timmins said that there is no way of estimating; so far as he could see or hear, the east end-the residences which are on the gulf side of the island-has been practically wiped out of existence; in the west end, which faces the gulf on another portion of the island, there is about one house standing for twenty blocks. The beach has been swept clean, the bath houses are all gone and most of the residences as well. This last was hearsay, as he had not been able to get out that far.

Only a few men accompanied Mr. Timmins; the boat would hold no more. Asked as to the likelihood of others getting out that way, he said that they were slim; that the people preferred to stay there now that the gale has abated, though the wind was blowing

surrounding country and brought them in to a representative of the da Post, "Sat- wreckage and got on it, going with the urday morning earlyalued at 9 o'clock tide. I knew not where. I had not gotten gine an company far before I was struck with some wreck-

on, Houston and Henderson train, in 21 o'clock and for Commerce se feet of arms. I could not save her and had to water in the yay blown to many set worse see her drown. I was carried on and on about four and worse, the all and Great ther and with the tide, sometimes on a raft and and one-half miles south of Virginia the wind strange \$100 almost again when I was thrown from it by com-Point, was Pat Joyce who resided in the as had as thit and St. Emanuel ranging ing in contact with some of the pleces tirely and other things which were floating were around in the gulf and bay. Many and

gelief train, which consisted of company, and was the sole support of a find places of safety and making the air until I am black and blue all over. The around until I came to a touse and there nation passenger and widowed sister and her four children- hideous with their cries. There were wind was blowing at a terrific rate of a person gave me some clothes; I had of Conductor T, two girls and two boys. Joyce has a har- nine families in the house, which was a speed and the waves were away up. I lost most of mine soon efter I started erning early. It rowing tale of many bardships he had large two-story frame, and of the fifty drifted and swam all night, not knowing and only were a coat."

thin La Marque. At suffered to reach the main land and his people residing there myself and niece where I was going or in what direction. I was in the water about seven hours, up a number of experiences after he left aliveston. "It were the only ones who could get away. I About 3 o'clock in the morning I began and this sensation, together with the feelraining in Galveyain said Joyce managed to find a raft of driftwood or to feel the hard ground and knew then ing of all these bruises I have on my

Richmond, Va., and Return \$39.20

VIA I. & G. N. R. R.

Through St. Louis or Memphis.

GEO. D. HUNTER,

217 Main St.



RICHMOND, Va., and Return \$39.20 TIME AND MONEY SAVED. For particulars call

City Ticket Office, Main and Franklin,

S. F. B. MORSE, L. J. PARKS, City Pass and Tiet, Agt.